

The Centre for Feminist Research Presents:

Second Annual Indigenous Women's Speakers' Series Event

Politics, Knowledge, Ecology, Culture

Featuring Indigenous scholars Drs. Deborah McGregor (York University), Cheryl Suzack (University of Toronto) and Karyn Recollet (University of Toronto)
Panel moderator Dr. Elaine Coburn (York University)

Each panelist will speak about her scholarship, followed by a moderated conversation on the themes of politics, knowledge ecology and culture. The panel will end with an audience Q&A.

About the event:

Date: April 8, 2019

Time: 2.30-4.30pm

Location: 519 Kaneff Tower, York University

Accessibility: Accessible space. Wheelchair-accessible and gender-neutral bathroom nearby.

Wayfinding signs will be posted. Everyone welcome.

Click here for directions to York University: <http://maps.info.yorku.ca/keele-campus/keele-transit-directions/>

Link to Facebook event: <https://www.facebook.com/events/2037541532965752/>

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About the panelists:

Deborah McGregor (Anishinaabe from Whitefish River First Nation) is Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Environmental Justice, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University. Her research has focused on Indigenous knowledge systems and their various applications in diverse contexts including water and environmental governance, environmental justice, forest policy and management, and sustainable development. Her research has been published in a variety of national and international journals and she has delivered numerous public and academic presentations relating to Indigenous knowledge systems, governance and sustainability. She co-edited *Indigenous Peoples and Autonomy: Insights for a Global Age* with Mario Blaser, Ravi De Costa and William Coleman (2010) and she is co-editor (with Alan Corbiere, Mary Ann Corbiere and Crystal Migwans) of the Anishinaabewin conference proceedings series.

Karyn Recollet is Assistant Professor in the Women and Gender Studies Institute at the University of Toronto. She is an urban Cree scholar/writer whose work focuses on urban Indigenous arts praxis in relationship to complex forms of urban glyphing- expressing an understanding of land pedagogies that exceed the terrestrial. Recollet's work focuses on gestures and bundling to map out Indigenous futurist thought and relational practices of being.

Cheryl Suzack (Batchewana First Nations) is Associate Professor in the Department of English, at the University of Toronto. Her research focuses on Indigenous law and literature, with a particular emphasis on writing by Indigenous women. In her book, *Indigenous Women's Writing and the Cultural Study of Law*, she explores how Indigenous women's writing from Canada and the United States addresses case law concerning tribal membership, intergenerational residential school experiences, and land claims. Her current project analyzes Justice Thurgood Marshall's papers in the context of Indian civil rights claims from the 1960s. She is a co-editor (with Greig Henderson and Simon Stern) of "The Critical Work of Law and Literature," *University of Toronto Quarterly* (Fall 2013) and a co-editor and contributor (with Shari Huhndorf, Jeanne Perreault, and Jean Barman) to the award-winning collection, *Indigenous Women and Feminism: Politics, Activism, Culture* (UBC 2010). Professor Suzack is cross-appointed to Indigenous Studies. In January 2018, she was a Fulbright Fellow at Georgetown University.

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